

# MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

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WHOLE No. 434

## Tycoon Urges Return to 48 Hours on Job

Pittsburgh, Pa. Time marches back for E. M. Elkins, Westinghouse Electric Corp. lawyer and chairman of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce's committee on taxation and public expenditures. Elkins has just called on Gov.-elect James H. Duff and the new legislature to increase the permissible workweek from the present 44-hour limit to 48 hours.

If such a law were passed, Westinghouse would be permitted to lengthen the present 5-day week for its women employees to a full 6-day week. Elkins also asked the state to amend its hours-of-work laws to permit women to be worked around the clock. The present law does not permit employment of women on jobs where they are required to work after midnight.

### UNION COMEBACK

The corporation lawyer's bland request for a legal upset of the shorter workweek, for which organized labor fought so hard brought a quick reaction from officials of a local union, who charged the proposal would help create unemployment.

"The so-called free enterprise system has long used a pool of unemployed individuals to lower wage rates and living standards of the American worker," said one U. E. district official. Of the proposal to permit women to work around the clock he said:

### EMPLOYMENT LOSS

"Not only would such a change help to create unemployment and serve to break down the health and welfare of women employees but it would also enable the company to establish more and more new jobs on the discriminatory female 'key-sheet.' It has long been the practice of the Westinghouse and other large corporations to exploit their female employees in this way."

"The worker will not be whipped into submission by any such unfair laws passed by a reactionary state government."

## Expect Profits In Autos to Be At Record Peak

Detroit, Mich. Net profits in the auto industry in 1947 will be four times the usual ratio to payrolls, a union research department asserts, if no wage increases are allowed for. The ordinary ratio is a dollar of profit for every \$4 of wages paid. In 1947, however, the profits before taxes are expected to be slightly ahead of payrolls at present rates, which would be a fourfold increase in the profit-wage ratio, in favor of profits.

### 1947 Polio Poster Girl



The March of Dimes polio poster girl for 1947 is four-year-old Nancy Spearhead, daughter of printers union member Frank Drury of Louisville, Ky. Completely recovered from her own siege of infantile paralysis contracted in 1944, Nancy was speeded in her recovery by medical care and treatment provided by the March of Dimes. Nancy spearheads the appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during the 1947 March of Dimes Drive Jan. 15-30. With 25,000 persons stricken with the disease in 1946, the Foundation's resources were taxed as never before and the campaign this year must be an unprecedented success if the fight against polio is to continue until it is won.

## State Gives Picture on Employment

(Release from State Fed. of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. The California Departments of Industrial Relations and Employment, in cooperation with the Reconstruction and Employment Commission, have issued another of its monthly reports on estimates and forecasts of civilian employment and unemployment in California.

For the month of December 1946, unemployment increased about 35,000, to an estimated total of 350,000. This increase in unemployment is due primarily to seasonal layoffs in agriculture, food processing and lumbering. Scarcity of building materials partly accounted for a decline in employment in the construction industry.

### SEE 114,000 DROP

It is forecast that employment in January will show a drop of approximately 114,000, although, because it is anticipated that many temporary workers will withdraw from the labor force, there will be no substantial increase in the number of unemployed.

Veterans made up a large portion of the unemployed. Some 80,000 World War II veterans filed claims during the week ending December 19, an increase of 10,000 over the month of November. Agricultural unemployment is estimated at 20,000 in December—5,000 more than for the preceding month.

### DECEMBER PICTURE

In addition to the 262,000 unemployed accounted for by this report, it is pointed out that there are about 88,000 other workers who were unemployed in December, but whose unemployment is not shown in the statistics of the Department of Employment because this group is made up of insured workers who have exhausted their benefit rights and also of those who for various reasons have not filed for benefits. To this group must be added the non-insured workers who are out of employment.

Turing to the question of employment, the report shows that the total civilian employment in California for the month of December remained at about the same level as in November.

## San Diego Bartenders In 'Mixology' School

San Diego, Calif. Bartenders are going to "school" here not only to improve their mixing skill but to advise customers on how to drink without suffering hangovers. The instruction, one of the first of its kind in the nation, is co-sponsored by Walters & Bartenders Local 500 (AFL) and a national distillery concern, with the latter providing the "professors."

The first Adam-splitting gave us Eve, a force which man in all the ages since has never gotten under control.

## Labor Secy. Backs Health Plan in Pacts

Washington, D. C. Health and welfare clauses in union agreements help promote stability of workers' income, and hence contribute to a stable economy with high purchasing power and full employment, Sec. of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach said in his department's annual report to Congress.

The report, which will be officially published near the end of January, stressed the decline in workers' real income as the main source of instability leading to industrial strife. Schwellenbach said "increased emphasis should be placed on the view that the interest of the economy as a whole requires a maximum flow of income to urban and rural workers as the major consuming groups for sustaining demand and full production and employment."

### NEED STABLE ECONOMY

Attainment of a stable economy, he said, would contribute more to achieve industrial peace than any other single development. "Under such conditions," Schwellenbach said, "collective bargaining can best play its creative role in advancing the standard of life of the workers and in protecting their status as human beings."

"Lack of stability, however, may provide the basis for a renewal of the industrial strife that characterized much of the first postwar year."

### HEALTH PLAN GROWTH

"In this connection, it may very well be that labor and management will make increasing use of health and welfare clauses in union agreements. Such clauses offer as effective and flexible means of providing greater social security through collective bargaining. There is a growing body of successful experience in this field."

Schwellenbach added that the decisive test for maintaining full employment will come after the pent-up wartime demand for consumer goods is met. Success, he said, will depend on the extent to which the government carries out the recommendations of the President's council of economic advisors set up under the full employment act.

## NEWSLETTER TO ANALYZE PROPAGANDA

New York City A new monthly newsletter, dedicated to analyzing propaganda in newspapers and other public media, has been started here.

Edited by Arthur Brackman, the first issue of the publication, known as Pa, charged that the slogan freedom of the press has been distorted by American publishers to mean exclusively freedom from government interference.

"It is more than 100 years since the government has interfered seriously with freedom of the press," Brackman said, declaring that "the economic system is now the enemy of freedom of the press."

"The right to speak in print and be heard is effectively denied all but a very few citizens," he said. Publishers in the U.S., he added, have "deliberately exploited the average American's belief in real press freedom in order to throw a smokescreen over the whole situation and promulgate a kind of spurious press freedom the average American definitely does not want—the freedom of big publishers and press combines to crowd out and keep out small publishers, without government interference."

Charter subscription price for Pa is \$1 a year. Orders should be addressed to Propaganda in Newspapers, 225 E. 44th St., New York 17, N.Y.

## Veteran Housing Fourth on List

New York City Despite all the noise made about constructing homes for veterans, residential construction in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains in 1946 stood only fourth highest in annual construction totals, the F. W. Dodge Corp. revealed here. Floor area of buildings contracted for totaled 516, 256,000 square feet, which was surpassed in 1928, 1925 and 1926 respectively. Non-residential construction exceeded residential building by more than \$1 billion last year, the corporation said.

## Court Kicks Out Case in Sonoma Co.

(Release from State Fed. of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. The long, drawn-out fight between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers and the nine struck lumber mills in Humboldt County shifted to Sonoma County when a request for an injunction against picketing was filed in the Sonoma County Superior Court, and issued.

Later, a contempt citation was obtained against a member who was alleged to be the picket captain in charge of certain picketing which was entirely peaceful. The citation sought to bring in an international representative who has been very active in the fight, as well as the Redwood District Council and one of the local unions.

Neither the international representative nor either of the organizations was shown to have had any connection whatsoever with the picketing. In spite of this fact, attorneys for the plaintiff tried for a whole week in the Sonoma County Superior Court to find some evidence which would convict them of contempt of court.

### TODD ENTERS CASE

While the contempt hearing was going on, Clarence E. Todd, attorney for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, filed with the Supreme Court a petition for a writ of prohibition to prevent the Superior Court from going any further with the contempt proceedings. A day or two later, after this petition was filed, the Superior Court dismissed the proceeding. This shattered the campaign to intimidate the workers and represents an outstanding victory for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union. The Supreme Court will consider the writ of prohibition for the benefit of the sole remaining defendant in the very near future.

### HUMBOLDT CASE SIMILAR

This action parallels a similar suit, which was reported in the News Letter, that was filed some time ago by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company in Humboldt County asking for an injunction against picketing of the lumber belonging to the struck mills. The union contended that this suit was really brought for the benefit of the mills. The Superior Court of Humboldt County, through Judge Mace, denied an injunction. An appeal was instituted, but later dismissed, and the suit for injunction was withdrawn by the plaintiff.

This effort to harass and intimidate the striking lumber and sawmill workers has been part of a well-laid campaign to break the strike. Fortunately, it has not discouraged the strikers, who are determined to fight even harder to bring to a conclusion this tie-up, which started a year ago in January.

## Monterey CLC Elects Leaders Fetes Ex-Pres.

New officers for the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council at Monterey were elected at last week's meeting with incumbents generally returned to office.

Highlight of the meeting was the tribute paid to Bud Tothammer, former president of the Council, who was killed in action during World War II. The Council voted to secure a picture of Bro. Tothammer to hang in the Council meeting hall.

Elected were:  
President—E. D. McCutcheon (Culinary-Bartenders).  
Vice President—Archie Greico (Barbers).  
Secretary-Treasurer—Wayne Edwards (Teachers).  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Tony Alves.

## Public Thinks U.S. Weak on Backing of UN

Denver, Colo. Although two-thirds of the public believe this country should be working for a strong United Nations, only about one-third think the U. S. actually is following a policy of making the UN strong rather than working to keep this country out in front in the atomic armaments race, according to a nation-wide survey by the Natl. Opinion Research Center. About 67 per cent thought the U. S. should bend every effort to make the UN strong enough to ban all manufacture of atomic weapons rather than to build up a stockpile of such weapons in this country.

## DIAZ NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR HAGGERTY SPEECH AT P. G. ON FEB. 13

Henry Diaz, financial secretary of Plumbers Union 62 of Monterey and former president of the Monterey County Building and Construction Trades Council, was selected last week as chairman for the public meeting on "Labor Legislation" at Pacific Grove High School auditorium, February 13, at which C. J. Haggerty, executive secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, will be speaker.

Haggerty has announced that he will give "Labor's point of view on pending labor legislation" and that he will answer questions from the floor at conclusion of his address.

Haggerty was president of the Federation from 1937 to 1943, when he became secretary following death of the late Edward D. Vandeleur. Haggerty has held numerous state and national committee offices and is recognized in California as spokesman for Organized Labor. Admission to the meeting will be by ticket only, but tickets are free and may be secured at union headquarters or from union secretaries. A crowd of nearly 1500 is expected. The meeting is under auspices of Republicans Rejuvenated.

## BUD KENYON HAS SERIOUS SURGERY DONE

William G. ("Bud") Kenyon, business agent of Fruit and Produce Warehousemen 890 and prominent union official in the Salinas area, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last week, and operation with complications which was reported as "serious."

Kenyon's condition was improved last weekend and he was believed well on the road to recovery following the attack and surgery three days earlier.

Kenyon was secretary-treasurer of the Monterey County Central Labor Council for several years and was secretary-treasurer of Barbers Union 827 of Salinas prior to his acceptance of an organizing post with Local 890.

## Dog Food Plant Near Seaside Signed by Union

When Frank Verga and Al Costa open their new dog food packing plant in the Seaside area, the plant will be under signed contract with the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union, Lester Caveny, union secretary, said last week.

Caveny said the partners formerly were in the fish canning industry, and had applied for a union agreement for the new plant.

Date of opening of the new plant is not known. The operators had made a request to the state for permission to kill sealion in the bay to get meat for their proposed dog food, but permission was denied. Other arrangements are being made, it was reported.

## Laborers Busy On New Salinas Subdivision

Laborers Union 272 reported last week that a number of members were busy in construction of curbs and gutters and walkways for the new Salinas subdivision known as "New Monterey Park."

Business Agent J. B. McGinley of the union said the contractor is Verne R. Hawks, who has been grading the area preparatory for installation of the curbs, walkways and subsequently a number of new homes and apartments.

## Warehousemen's Union 890 To Meet Tonight (Friday) At High School Auditorium

There will be a special called meeting for all members of Fruit & Produce Warehousemen's Union 890 of Salinas at the main auditorium of Salinas Union High School, starting at 8 o'clock tonight (Friday). Secretary Peter A. Andrade of the union announced.

Purpose of the meeting is a discussion on the present sick and disability insurance program of the union. Speakers will present prepared facts and figures on other sick and disability plans for consideration by the membership, Andrade added.

Only members in good standing will be allowed to take part in discussions. It is important for all members of Local 890 to attend.

## Cal. Apprentices Lead the Nation

With only 7 1/2 per cent of the country's population, California has 24 per cent of its apprentices, the biggest and the best apprenticeship program in the nation.

This is no accident. It is the result of a hard-working, effective State Division of Apprenticeship, and it reflects brightly the fact that California is the most advanced state in the U.S., industrially as well as socially, physically, and climatically.

### FROM WAR TO PEACE

We have passed the trials of war, reconversion, and a huge postwar immigration with flying colors and face an expansive future with an army of skilled workmen and the best training program to be found anywhere.

Paul Scharrenberg, long-time former secretary of the State Federation of Labor, is head of the state's outstanding Department of Industrial Relations, of which the apprenticeship division is a part. At the helm of apprenticeship is Archie J. Mooney, active in the department for 14 years and a member of the Millmen's Union for the past 45 years, former Carpen-

## State Labor Turns Down Bid of CIO

(Release from State Fed. of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif. C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, has announced that the Federation will not participate in the "second statewide legislative conference to develop a unified legislative program for the people of California," which has been called in Sacramento in February.

Secretary Haggerty pointed out that the California State Federation of Labor is proceeding this year as it always has in cooperation with the Joint Labor Committee, including the Railroad Brotherhoods, in presenting and fighting for a comprehensive legislative program that will benefit labor throughout the state.

### SHUNS DUAL HOOKUP

The Federation's pledged legislative program has been formulated by the 2,000 delegates who attended the last convention of the California State Federation of Labor in San Francisco, and it is the Federation's policy not to ally itself with the CIO or any dual organization that would jeopardize the integrity of the Federation's legislative program.

Any local union which desires the introduction of legislation which has not been included in the action of the convention is always free to submit such proposals to the Federation's Legislative Committee, whose headquarters are in Sacramento.

### MAN SPARKS JOB

In back of every good work you will find one or more individuals whose energy, ability, and devotion to the job are responsible for the high degree of attainment. Such is the case in California apprenticeship. In back of it is the persistent, forceful, loyal, and capable leadership of Archie Mooney, who uses the word "we" instead of "I."

"Intellectual objectivity and emotional stability" and cooperating to get the job done rather than talking about it, are keywords in the success of Bro. Mooney's program, which accounted for 10,000 apprentice agreements in the six years to 1944, an upward boost in '45, and a still-climbing peak in 1946 with more than 8000 agreements in seven months of the year.

### THE ACID TEST

Apprenticeship is dead in the middle between employers and unions. You've got to be a diplomat in such a position, highly respected and sincere, and that is just the nature of Mooney and his entire staff, from his capable secretary, Orville Pine, on out to the important supervisors, the men who arrange apprentice agreements, who now number 56, compared with just two in 1944. Two-thirds of these 56 are former union men.

This unusual growth in the program is due directly to the GI apprenticeship plan. California's 22,000 apprentices are largely veterans. They are learning the complete job, a far more stable and desirable program than the wartime specialty training, an emergency program under which great numbers of workers were trained in a short time to do just one part of a job, a "quickie" method.

### IT'S HERE TO STAY

But the GI program is not inflation. It is here to stay. As Bro. Mooney comments: "You can get too much of almost anything, but you can't get too much of learning, training, education. Life is fuller and better, the more we get of it." New machines will require new training. And California, with a prospect of 20 million population, has an unlimited future in job expansion.

### SERVICE IS MOTTO

A firm must promise reasonably continuous employment before it can get an apprentice program. Here is a beginning toward guaranteed annual employment. Bro. Mooney's supervisors are "business agents" for the state's 22,000 apprentices, checking on wages, hours, conditions, etc. But above all, employers have learned from experience that here is one state agency that has but one purpose: "To help, not to dominate."

There are 535 occupations listed for On the Job Training in California, and of these 135 are apprenticeship, everything from accountant and artist to woodworker and X-ray engineer.

Job training in California is realistic, practical, and more valuable than a college education. For the many hundreds of thousands of young folks in the Golden State, who, like all of us, must work for a living, this is, indeed, a pleasant realization.

A congenial job is one of the five main pillars of a happy life.

## Lewis Lawyers Leave Court



Walking out of the U.S. Supreme Court after appealing contempt convictions of Pres. John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (AFL), are the union's lawyers, (l. to r.), Harrison Hopkins, Henry Kaiser, M. E. Boiarshky and Welly K. Hopkins, chief counsel. The union maintained the government was bound by the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act. (Federated Pictures).



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## CUM GRANO SALIS

Don't be a slavish, uncritical follower of your favorite newspaper columnist or radio commentator. Too often we prefer the "authority" whose prejudices reflect our own. That one is "good" because he echoes this or that bias; that one is "bad" because he doesn't.

Make it a habit—no matter what you read or who you hear—to subject all statements to critical analysis. The important thing to consider is: Is it true? Am I getting the facts? In controversial matters, the truth is usually somewhere in the middle, although occasionally extremists may be right. Remember that many men, once ridiculed as crackpots or subversives, were later revered as sages and prophets.

Almost without exception, the popular columnists and commentators have been wrong countless times in their evaluations of people, movements, causes and trends. This being the case, it is not only silly but harmful to regard any of them as oracles. They, too, have their prejudices, unreasoning hates. Like you and us, they frequently pop off without knowing what they are talking about. Very often the amount of their pay depends on "slanting" the particular prejudices of the publisher or the radio sponsor.

It is more vital now than ever before that folks demand a balanced presentation of news and comment. This is the age of mass-production propaganda and the prime purpose of it is not to spread factual information, but to sway people to this or that point of view—usually to guard and increase the private profit of the swayer.

"Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good" is a fine old Biblical rule—especially when you pick up your daily or turn on your radio!

## AMERICA'S "GRIM JUSTICE"

Admiral Nicholas Horthy is a dictator who governed Hungary with a mailed fist for a quarter of a century. When Hitler's star rose, he promptly hitched his wagon to it. He and his armies aided Hitler in murder, pillage and looting in Russia and Yugoslavia. Today this same Horthy is living in the American zone near Munich in a luxurious villa, has three servants, and had (at least until recently) the bulk of his food and clothing supplied by UNRRA. This same Horthy handed over thousands of Jews to be murdered in Hitler's concentration camps. His government declared war against the United States and he was responsible for a mass of hysterical hate propaganda against Americans. Yet this man is alive and well fed—instead of dangling from a telephone pole. "Denazification"?

## WANTED: MORE EDUCATION

It seems unbelievable, but the Philadelphia Bulletin says it is a fact. That newspaper recently conducted a poll to find out what percentage of the people could define the phrase, "collective bargaining." The question asked by the interviewers was: "Will you tell me what is meant by 'collective bargaining' in labor relations?"

Only 17 per cent had the correct definition, about 17 per cent more were fairly close to it, 10 per cent were definitely wrong, and 56 per cent admitted that they "didn't know."

Gosh, it looks as though Organized Labor needs to do a lot of educating! We wonder what per cent of that 56 per cent were also "card holders"?

## FROM A HOLE IN THE GROUND

All this talk about getting away from the threat of the atomic bomb age by burrowing underground is unmitigated bunk. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima, with its energy concentrated on a given spot, could break through 529 feet of solid concrete. Dr. Edward Condon says that a bomb equal to 10 million tons of TNT can be made, and this one would break through 8635 feet of solid concrete—over a mile and a half of it! There is only one way out—to abolish war itself. Contrary to fable, ostriches do not bury their heads in the sand when they get scared, so we don't even have this precedent to go by!

## INCORRIGIBLE SCARE-BOYS

Even after the Soviet Government has cut its appropriations for defense in half, we will still have columnists and commentators telling us that this is just camouflage—that behind the "iron curtain," those awful Russians are planning to come over here and gobble us all up!

## THE WRONG PIGMENT

One good way to convince the "colored" peoples of the world that the United States is their friend is not to run things the way the Navy runs them in Guam. American workmen stationed there get paid from four to five times what natives are paid for doing the same work. White supremacy?

## GIGGLES AND GROANS

## GOING TO THE DOGS

"Really," said Mrs. Scott, reading her paper at breakfast, "the world is getting worse and worse. Just listen to this advertisement—'Typist wanted, must be young, fast and experienced.'"

## JUST NO AMBITION

An American journalist out in the Near East was trying to penetrate the mystery of the Oriental mind. He asked a Moslem what he thought about the American idea of restricting a husband to one wife.

"Christian men lazy," said the Syrian.

## STRUCK SPEECHLESS

A young lady and two young men traveling on a train happened to be seated in the same compartment. They decided they might as well become better acquainted.

"My name's Paul," announced one fellow, "but I'm no apostle."

"Well, my name's Peter," declared the other fellow, "but I'm no saint."

"My name's Mary," said the girl hesitatingly, "and I don't know what to say."

## ATOMIC OSCULATION

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, knocked down three pedestrians and a lamp post, collided with three cars, finally ran into a stone wall and stopped dead.

A girl climbed out of the wreckage, blushed, brushed back her hair, straightened her stockings and exclaimed, "Darling, that's what I call a kiss."

## CHASTE OCCUPATION

JONES—"What is your son's favorite hobby?"

SMITH—"He's a girl scout."

JONES—"You mean a boy scout, don't you?"

SMITH—"No; he's always scouting for girls."

## THE LITTLE CROESUS

Then there's the one about the circus midjet who married the giant fat lady. On the night he stood up in bed and started walking around her, again and again. Clapping his hands with delight, he exclaimed:

"Oh, goody, goody—acres and acres, and it's all mine!"

## THE BITTER MEMORY

When the Ziegfeld Follies were at the height of their fame, Florenz Ziegfeld met a merchant whom he had known in his childhood and as a special treat, took him to a rehearsal of the new production for that year. One beautiful girl after another came out on the stage in a scant rehearsal costume. The merchant stared intently, but all he said was an occasional "Phooey."

Ziegfeld, very annoyed, finally said: "I simply can't understand you. Here I show you some of the most beautiful girls in America, with practically no clothes on, and all you do is sit here and say 'Phooey.'"

"I wasn't thinking of the girls," said the merchant sadly. "I was thinking of my wife."

## THE LITTLE HELPER

One evening, Johnny, aged seven, overheard his father (who vouches for the truth of this story) telling his mother that he could no longer afford to keep such a large house going. He intended to take steps at once to sell the house and move to a smaller one.

The next evening, returning from his business, father came face to face with a large notice in his front window: "Glass of Lemonade, 5c. Use of Lavatory, 2c."

## MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING

A Capetown manufacturer announces that his wife is expecting their 30th baby.

Asked what he thought about the modern tendency towards smaller families, he replied, "I think people spend too much time in cinemas."

## PUT FINGER ON HIM

GAL (turning on an ogling wolf): "You're a peninsula!"

WOLF: "Oh, yeah? What's a peninsula?"

GAL: "A long neck of dirt stretching out to sea."

## OTHER IN RESERVE

BOY: "If you had only one cartridge in a good gun with a mad bull coming up on one side and a hungry lion coming up on the other, which would you shoot?"

INSURANCE SALESMAN: "Well, I hardly know. That would be hard to decide, wouldn't it?"

BOY: "Shoot the lion, mister. If you're a good insurance man, you can shoot the bull any time."

## San Diego Butchers

## Reduce Working Week

San Diego, Calif. Butchers in independent markets here won a reduction in workweek from 48 to 40 hours with no cut in take-home pay, under a contract negotiated by Local 229, Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen (AFL). The agreement, effective May 1, averts Monday closings by rotating days off.

## THE MARCH OF LABOR



**THE LEFT HAND IS THE DREAMER**, by Nancy Wilson Ross. Available to members of Book Find Club at Standard Membership Rate of \$1.65. Address 401 Broadway, New York 13, N.Y.

The movement, the dynamics, the continuity of life is the source of **THE LEFT HAND IS THE DREAMER**. It is a story which has no room for death, and in that sense it is brave and realistic, although the tone is poetic and the colors muted. It is a novel of deep wisdom and wide compassion, crying out with a passion you may not at first hear, against the negation which the most beastly assault in history brought on human beings.

It is singularly a novel of the uncompleted era which began for most of us in 1940. And it is right, but provocatively set in a small American town, a small town which reflects the most vigorous and yet most contradictory aspects of American aspirations and culture. The town is, in the sense, the key to the story. Its ideals and its tastes, submerged by disuse, but stemming fluid and robust from the nineteenth century, emerge roaring, brash and sure when blood banks and Selective Service put a new stamp on the pattern. As the decay of one thing questions the life of another, so the vigor and galvanic life of an earlier day feeds the questions and wonderings of a war generation.

Fredericka Perry, the central figure in **THE LEFT HAND IS THE DREAMER**, does what a million others have done in the past years. She moves on the strength of these questionings, listening for something she does not wholly understand, for she knows that the essence of life is being challenged, even though she cannot always see the challenger. She knows it in her own dissatisfactions, her own sense that life has a purpose much larger than the small area of her marriage; more enduring than the wrath and destruction of war; more creative than the thin out-

pourings of current-event clubs and transient tastes and styles.

When her husband Christopher leaves to volunteer for the Air Force, the mesh which has confined her life is broken. Then she knows that she had done the unforgivable thing—that she turned her back for 15 years on herself and her integration as a human being.

Between the twin forces of her Aunt Palm and Franz Allers, a Viennese scientist whose wife has died at the hands of the Gestapo, she takes the first steps which reveal the delicate and tenuous strengths which give endurance to the human spirit. . . . Her awakening takes profound courage, as does Franz Allers' return to life, but they both know intuitively that life is remorseless in its aliveness. There is the impetus of painting, science, poetry, and even something tonal in this book. It represents a brilliant and beautiful movement of time, repudiating moral, spiritual, psychical death—drawing the dynamics of reality even from decay.

—HENRIETTA BUCKMASTER.

## Bantam Releases

Several interesting titles have been released in the 25-cent class by Bantam Books currently: "Canary Row" John Steinbeck's lusty best-seller; "Drink to Yesterday," tough spy story by Manning Cole; "Pistol Passport," another of Eugene Cunningham's fast-paced westerns; "Deadly Nightshade," another good Henry Gamage mystery by Elizabeth Daly.

Bantam reports that Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" has been its biggest seller in the 25-cent reprints, with Zane Grey's "Nevada" right up with it. Third most popular title has been "A Murder by Marriage," by Robert Dean. Best-selling non-fiction books have been: "Only Yesterday," Lewis Allen; "Life on the Mississippi," Mark Twain; "Anything for a Laugh," Bennett Cerf; "Captains Courageous," Rudyard Kipling.

A. E. S.

## Put the Heat On Congress!

Organized labor is letting its representatives in Congress know it is watching their action as well as vote on the following legislation:

## Taft-Ball-Smith Anti-Labor Bill S. 55

Modeled on old Case Bill, this anti-labor omnibus bars the check-off, limits union rights of supervisory workers and enforces the 60-day cool-off. Write your senator to vote against it in any form. Write Labor Committee members to kill it in committee.

## Ball Local-Bargaining Bill S. 133

This measure would split up unions in bargaining, force them to deal with employers on purely local scale. Write all senators to vote against it.

## Knutson Tax Bill HR. 1

Providing 20 per cent cut in income taxes, this bill would give millions to the millionaires, pennies to the workers. Write representatives to vote for a tax bill putting the burden on high incomes.

## Anti-Polltax HR. 7

Once more the issue of cleaning out anti-labor polltaxers from Congress depends on passing this measure. Write all representatives to pass it quickly so Senate can tackle it before a southern filibuster develops late in the session.

## Farm Worker Meet Adopts Big Program

Washington, D. C.

Meeting in its 13th annual convention here, the Natl. Farm Labor Union (AFL) decided on a program of organization to bring a higher money income and greater security to three million workers on farms, ranches and plantations.

The NFLU, formerly known as the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, received an AFL charter last August. It reports a membership of 33,000 hired field hands, farmers and sharecroppers throughout the South and Southwest, recording a growth of 5000 in the past year.

First resolution passed by the convention of more than 100 Negro and white delegates called for congressional action to provide a minimum wage of 65c an hour in agriculture, and "overtime as now provided in industry."

Several resolutions as well as floor speakers and guests stressed the importance of organization to gain for agricultural workers the protection of state and federal labor laws. Emphasis was laid on the old age provisions of the Social Security Act, now denied farm hands too old to carry on daily work in the fields.

## PROBE OF VIOLENCE

A demand was raised for federal investigation of violence against organized farm workers in Portageville and Carruthersville, Mo., during 1946, involving the murder of one Negro farmer who was willing to pay hired hands the union scale. The convention appointed a group to take their plea to Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, while other delegates visited the halls of Congress to take their demands for protection of federal laws to their senators and representatives.

The delegates adopted proposals for streamlining the union setup, calling for improved union education, legal assistance, hiring halls for migratory workers and increased per capita payments.

Speakers addressing the convention included Sen. George Aiken (R., Vt.), AFL Organization Director Frank Fenton, Pres. Anthony Valente of the United Textile Workers, and Charles Zimmerman of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers (AFL).

## Little Luther

"The unions," said Mr. Dilworth,

"Long may they wave," said Little Luther.

"Shut up," said Mr. Dilworth,

"that isn't what I was going to say."

"Why do you think I interrupted?" asked Little Luther.

"The unions," said Mr. Dilworth,

"would do well to reconsider those portal-to-portal suits. They're going to be unpopular with the public."

"The public?" asked Little Luther.

"Yes, with me, for example," said Mr. Dilworth. "I hope I'm part of the public."

"It would be better for your reputation if you were a little more private," Little Luther said, "at least with your opinions. In any case, you make more than \$5000 a year, don't you?"

"Of course, my boy," Mr. Dilworth said. "If I didn't, how could you expect to get \$52 a year allowance—that's a dollar a week—I ask you?"

"Well," said Little Luther, "there are just about 4,000,000 people in America like you."

"Salt of the earth," said Mr. Dilworth. "4,000,000, eh? Sort of common to be one among 4,000,000. But still, that proves we're public."

"And there are about 55,000,000 who make less than \$5000 a year," Little Luther pointed out.

"That rabble!" snorted Mr. Dilworth.

"And more than 30,000,000 of them make less than \$2000 a year," said Little Luther.

"Such cheapskates," Mr. Dilworth exclaimed, "I guess we don't have to count THEM, do we?"

"Why should we," agreed Little Luther, "they're only half the wage-earning Americans."

"Half?" Mr. Dilworth repeated.

"Why sure," said Little Luther. "The Dies-Rankin-Thomas-American committee figures 90 per cent of Americans are un-American."

"Well, I guess that proves we can exclude them from the public," Mr. Dilworth said with relief.

"Of course," said Luther. "It's so much hummer without them, isn't it, you old phony?"

Yes, a man can be driven to marriage, but the buckshot must be lead.

## 'Right to Work,' Right to Starve

By CHAS. J. MacGOWAN

Intl. Pres. Bro. of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, and Helpers

Many state legislatures throughout the country will meet in 1947, and many of these states will have before them proposals designed to hamstring and weaken organized labor and to deprive the workers of rights gained over the years. The fight against such measures must, in the first instance, be before the state legislatures. Should any state pass any such measure to deprive the workers of their basic rights the contest must be shifted to the courts.

In all such fights in the past, the AFL has directly participated with considerable success. It has directed its counsel to continue to prosecute pending and future suits more vigorously. The Federation will continue to contest these and similar reprehensible laws, until they are completely wiped from the statute books of the states and the nation.

## PAY TAXES, PAY DUES

The "sob-sisters" of predatory wealth are moaning on the radio and in the news columns about the rights of the "poor worker" to refuse to join a union and accept his share of the expenses of securing wage increases and better working conditions, but every resident of this or any other civilized country is compelled to pay taxes or go to jail so why don't they be honest and tell us they only want to weaken or destroy the unions so that some employers can have a free hand in fixing wages and working standards?

Labor must guard itself and the nation against such hypocrisy. These anti-labor forces have directed one maneuver after another in various state capitols aimed at destroying labor's fundamental rights and weakening the legal protection due wage earners within a state. The aftermath of the war may be a contributing factor as hysteria seems to follow the let-down after such conflicts. These hysterical periods, however, are generated through the daily press and other sources of propaganda, which seem never to lose any opportunity to discredit or destroy organized labor.

## TRY FARM STATES

It is significant however, to note that in every case where these laws or amendments have passed, it has been in an agricultural or non-industrialized state. . . . These proposals are submitted to a people who have little knowledge of organized labor. Their actions would indicate their minds were inflamed through propaganda emanating from the groups who devote their time and money to making organized labor ineffective. The designation of these states as trial horses is just a prelude to their attempt in the more industrialized states later. . . .

The two greatest organized forces on earth today are Religion and Trade Unions. One enhances our moral standards, the other our living standards. Without either our country would cease to be a democracy and freedom something to be forgotten.

## THE MAJORITY WISH

To pass a law is one thing—to enforce it is another. Unjust laws only embitter people, and where the laws are unjust the people lose respect both for the law and for the enforcement agencies. It must never be overlooked that our unions welcome every worker engaged in our trades, so long as he is a competent worker, possessing a moral background and adhering to the true principles of the American way of life. . . .

As for the anti-closed-shop, regardless of agreements, it cannot be effective unless the workers desire it. It is commonly known that we have hundreds of plants and shops where membership is required to work but where there

## Republicans to Dominate House Com. on Labor

Washington, D.C.

Membership of the House Education and Labor Committee was completed with the naming of 10 Democrats to join 15 Republicans on the new 25-man body.

Republican members include:

Chairman Fred Hartley Jr. (N.J.), Gerald Landon (Ind.), Clare Hoffman (Mich.), Samuel McConnell Jr. (Pa.), Max Schwabe (Mo.), Edward McCowen (O.), Ralph Gwinn (N.Y.), Ellsworth Buck (N.Y.), Walter Brehm (O.), Wint Smith (Kan.), Richard Nixon (Calif.), Charles Kirsten (W.V.), George MacKinnon (Minn.), Thomas L. Owen (Ill.) and Carroll D. Kearns (Pa.).

Democrats are Reps. John Lestinski (Mich.), Graham A. Barden (N.C.), Augustine B. Kelley (Pa.), O. C. Fisher (Tex.), Adam C. Powel Jr. (N.Y.), John S. Wood (Ga.), Ray J. Madden (Ind.), Arthur G. Klein (N.Y.), John F. Kennedy (Mass.) and Wingate Lucas (Tex.).

## A 'Harmony' Handshake



Smiling broadly, Pres. Truman shakes hands with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Mich.) and Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass.), present leaders of the GOP-controlled Congress. Does this friendly scene mean the president will sign the Republican sponsored anti-labor bills when they finally reach his desk? (Federated Pictures).



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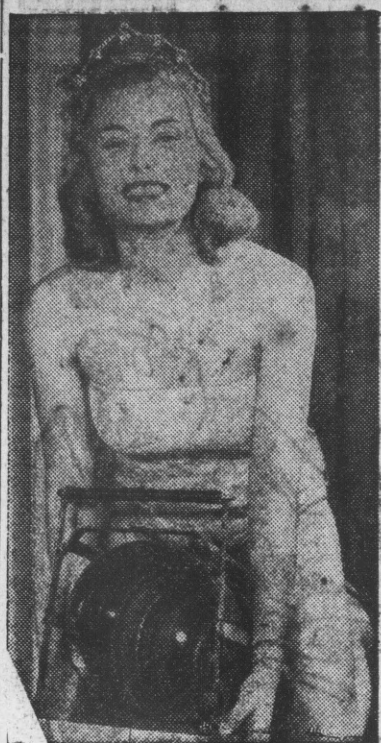
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'Lensman's Lady'



Queen of the New York Press  
Photographers' Ball is photogenic  
Myra Keck, Haverford, Pa.,  
charmer who is now a top flight  
model. If cameramen dream, they  
can stop now, because this one's  
real. (Federated Pictures).

**Disposal of  
Surplus Aids  
Monopolists**

Washington, D. C.  
Three years of the gov-  
ernment's program of sur-  
plus property disposal have  
resulted in fattening up  
America's monopolies  
while veterans and small  
businessmen have been  
squeezed out, according to  
a staff report of the Senate  
surplus property subcom-  
mittee released recently.

The surplus property act setting  
policy for the mass disposal of war  
property, the report said, "contains  
among its objectives strong pro-  
visions favoring the disposal of  
surplus in a manner designed to  
strengthen free and independent  
enterprise, and to discourage mo-  
nopolistic practices."

"These objectives which are par-  
ticularly applicable to the disposal  
of plants and other industrial fa-  
cilities outrank in importance the  
dollar return to the government."  
**MONOPOLY FATTENED**  
"To date the results achieved by  
the War Assets Administration in  
the disposal of real property indi-  
cate that the anti-monopoly ob-  
jectives of the act are largely paid  
lip-service only."

The report said the trend to-  
ward monopoly in placing war con-  
tracts and building plants early in  
the war was supposed to be re-  
versed as the government disposed  
of its wartime acquisitions, but the  
opposite has been the case.

"On an original cost basis or on  
a purchase price basis," the report  
said, "nearly 70 per cent of all  
plant sales and leases thus far have  
been made to approximately 60  
firms which rank among the largest  
250 manufacturing firms in the  
country."

**CHANGES SUGGESTED**  
The Senate committee staff re-  
ported "a general reluctance to  
abide by the anti-concentration  
provisions of the surplus property  
act" by WAA officials. It was also  
made clear that the House surplus  
property committee when headed  
by former Rep. Roger Slaughter  
(D., Mo.) "indicated it did not be-  
lieve the act meant what it says,  
namely, to place social and eco-  
nomic objectives ahead of the im-  
mediate cash return to the govern-  
ment."

The group recommended that  
Congress either reaffirm the estab-  
lished policies accompanied by an  
overhauling of WAA personnel, or  
else change the law.

**Washington Post  
Reporters Win  
\$100 Basic Pay**

Washington, D. C.  
The Washington Newspaper  
Guild has signed a 1-year contract  
with the Washington Post bring-  
ing an estimated \$330,000 in an-  
nual wage increases to slightly  
over 500 workers.  
Under the new agreement about  
50 per cent of all editorial staff  
workers with six years experience  
get an \$87.50 weekly minimum  
and some 18 title writers and edi-  
tors reach \$110, \$100 and \$95 rates.  
The contract includes a 5 per  
cent differential for all work ex-  
tending beyond 6 p.m. A military  
service clause provides for count-  
ing all time in the armed forces as  
time worked toward promotions.  
The Post negotiations are as-  
sumed to set a local pattern for  
Cissy Patterson's Times-Herald.  
Mrs. Patterson in December said  
the Times-Herald contract would  
follow the Post settlement.

## MINUTES

### Central Labor Council

The meeting of the Monterey  
County Central Labor Union was  
called to order January 17, 1947,  
by Vice President McGinley in the  
absence of President Deer. Brother  
Robertson was acting vice presi-  
dent. Credentials were read from  
the Painters Union for Bro. L. R.  
Harrison. After being duly investi-  
gated Bro. Harrison was obligated  
and seated as a delegate from the  
Painters. The minutes of the last  
regular meeting were read and ap-  
proved as read.

**LABORERS:** Routine meeting and  
are working on the new contracts for  
this year.

**PAINTERS:** Regular meeting and  
have elected a new delegate to the  
Council.

**State Employees:** Held a well-  
attended dinner meeting in Hollis-  
ter.

**Sugar Workers:** Regular meet-  
ing; routine business.

**Laundry Workers:** Twenty-four  
members at the last regular meet-  
ing. Had final reading of the new  
by-laws. The seniority clause in  
the contract is working very well.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**  
The gift for Bro. Balestra has  
been purchased and will be pre-  
sented as soon as he is able to at-  
tend.

**Veterans Committee:** Held a meet-  
ing with the Veterans Service  
Council and have decided to try  
to build a memorial near the air-  
base in the Alisal area. A meeting  
will be held with the Salinas City  
Council on January 20 to see if the  
City of Salinas will go along on  
this program.

**COMMUNICATIONS**  
Letter from Centralia, Illinois.  
Motion made by Bro. Lyons and  
seconded by Bro. Robertson that  
this letter be sent to Bill Pedigo  
to be printed in the Labor News.  
Carried.

(Ed. Note: The letter is printed  
in full at the end of these minutes.)  
Letter from the Motion Picture  
Operators in regards to their per  
capita.

Letter of credentials for Bro.  
Mathiesen as a delegate to the  
Central Labor Union. Motion made  
by Bro. Courtright and seconded  
by Bro. Shinn that these creden-  
tials be accepted. Carried.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**  
None.

**NEW BUSINESS**  
Motion made by Bro. Fenchel  
and seconded by Bro. Coburn that  
the Central Labor Union cooperate  
in any way possible in the building  
of a Veterans Memorial Building.  
Carried.

Resignation of Sister Boles as  
trustee and from all committees  
was read. Motion made by Bro.  
Peterson and seconded by Bro. Be-  
lieveu that the resignation be held  
over until the next meeting.

Amended by Bro. Courtright and  
seconded by Bro. Fenchel that the  
resignation be accepted. Amend-  
ment carried.

Sister Williams was nominated  
as trustee. Nominations were  
closed. The secretary was instru-  
cted to cast a white ballot for Sister  
Williams as trustee.

**GOOD AND WELFARE**  
Bro. Lara of the Painters re-  
ported that the W&S Packing Co.  
shed was being sprayed by the  
foremen of the plant, who are  
using rented equipment.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.  
Respectfully submitted,  
E. L. COURTRIGHT,  
Secretary.

**LETTER FROM BAKERY &  
CONFECTIONERY WORKERS**  
Centralia, Illinois,  
December 28, 1946.

To all Officers, Delegates, and  
Members of State Federations of  
Labor, City Central Bodies and  
Affiliated Local Unions:  
We wish to take this means of  
informing you that the Hollywood  
Brands, Inc. Candy Company of  
Centralia, Illinois has been placed  
on the "We Do Not Patronize" list  
by Local 303, Bakery and Confection-  
ery Workers International Union  
of America, AFL, and our  
members are now out on a legal  
strike against this open-shop com-  
pany and its unfair labor tactics.

We solicit your support in also  
placing this firm and its products  
on your "We Do Not Patronize"  
list. This company makes the fol-  
lowing named candy bars: Milk  
Shake, Butter Nut, Hollywood,  
Payday, and Big Time.

This company has refused to  
sign a Union Shop contract and  
has endeavored in every way to  
break up our union. There formerly  
was a union shop agreement  
signed by this company, but now  
the war is over and they have be-  
come a part of the open shop  
movement.

If your organization has a labor  
publication, will you please place  
a notation, or this letter, in your  
publication, informing labor and its  
friends of the unfair labor tactics  
of this company.

Fraternally yours,  
**ALFRED TUCKER,**  
President.  
**CLARA HOLZHAUER,**  
Secretary.

(Under Seal of Bakery & Confection-  
ery Workers Int. Union of  
America, Local Union No. 303.)

**Hi, Archie!**  
A Scot who had worn the same  
hat for 15 years decided to buy  
a new one.  
Going into the only hat shop in  
the neighborhood he said: "Well,  
here I am again."

## With Local 890

### FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets  
Salinas, California

**TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL 890:**  
A special meeting of the membership of Local  
890 has been called for Friday night, January 31  
(8 p.m.) at Salinas Union High School Auditorium,  
at which time the present sick and disability insur-  
ance program of the union will be discussed and  
speakers will have prepared facts and figures on  
various other plans.  
Only members in good standing will be  
allowed to take part in this meeting, and it is im-  
portant for all members to attend.  
**PETER A. ANDRADE,**  
Secretary, Fruit & Produce Warehousemen,  
Local 890.

## MINUTES

### Central Labor Council

JANUARY 24, 1947

The regular meeting of the Mon-  
terey County Central Labor Union  
was called to order at 8 p.m. by  
President Deer with a salute to  
the flag. The roll was called and  
the absentees were noted. Minutes  
were read and approved as read.

Credentials were read for Bro. W.  
H. Eiken from the Bakers and for  
Bro. Jack Bradford from the  
Bakers. Motion made by Bro.  
Shinn and seconded by Bro. Ro-  
bertson that the Brothers be obli-  
gated and seated. CARRIED.

**UNION REPORTS**  
Bakers—Bro. Balestra re-  
turned to the Council after an ex-  
tended illness. Nomination of of-  
ficers at the last meeting. The  
new by-laws have been accepted  
by the members.

Carpenters—Good meeting, 11  
new members, routine business.

Culinary Alliance—Not enough  
members showed up to have a  
meeting. Sister Boles is going to  
try to get better attendance at  
these meetings in the future.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**  
Veterans Committee met with  
the Veterans Service Council and  
the Salinas Council to endeavor  
to form a Veterans Memorial Dis-  
trict.

Communications were read and  
ordered filed.

Bills were read and on motion  
from Bro. Lyons and seconded by  
Bro. Lara that the bills be paid.  
CARRIED.

**NOMINATIONS**  
Organizing Com., Jack Bradford;  
Press Com., W. H. Eikens; Hou-  
sing Com., Fenchel, Bradford, Lara,  
Peterson, and Balestra.

**GOOD OF THE COUNCIL**  
Bro. Deer reported that the Box-  
Makers decided to open their con-  
tracts. The rest of the Lumber  
Handlers in the State have received  
an increase. The Bakers Union re-  
ported that they are going to or-  
ganize the Watsonville bakeries  
and would like to enlist whatever  
aid possible from the Central La-  
bor Union if any dispute arises.

The question of a new Labor Tem-  
ple was thoroughly discussed and  
the Housing Com. would like to  
hear from all the Unions in Sa-  
linas as to whether they would be  
able to help financially in this pro-  
ject or whether the Local Unions  
would even with to help by rent-  
ing the halls for their meetings.

There is a real need for a Temple  
and if all the Unions in this area  
would get together there is no rea-  
son that a suitable Temple could  
not be built.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.  
Respectfully submitted,  
—E. L. COURTRIGHT, Sec.

**Air Pilots Ask  
Only \$15,000 a  
Year for Wages**

Chicago, Ill.  
A 3-man arbitration board con-  
cluded hearings on a 2-year-old  
wage dispute which led to a strike  
by Trans World Airline pilots last  
fall. The strike was called off No-  
vember 15 when both sides agreed  
to arbitration.

Aside from work rules changes,  
main demand of the Air Line Pil-  
ots Assn. (AFL) is for an increase  
in the maximum pay of Skymaster  
and Constellation pilots on domes-  
tic duty from \$11,848 to \$15,816  
a year on the basis of increased  
productivity of the planes. Union  
witnesses pointed out that a pilot  
usually receives only about two-  
thirds of his maximum pay be-  
cause he is rarely able to fly the  
85 hours per month allowed by  
law.

For overseas duty union asked  
a blanket \$100 monthly bonus for  
pilots and \$50 for co-pilots and  
guaranteed pay for a 68-hour fly-  
ing month, whether the pilot actu-  
ally flies that time or not. Most  
controversial of the work rules  
changes requested were pilots' de-  
mands for system-wide seniority  
preference for assignments, a  
month vacation for pilots on in-  
ternational duty and living ex-  
penses while grounded in foreign  
cities. The board's decision is ex-  
pected in 10 days.

## SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty,  
Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870  
Market St., San Francisco 2. DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENT—  
Anthony Aguillo, 16 N. 1st, San Jose. Phone Ballard 2772.

**BAKERS 24**—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Office, John and Main,  
at 5 p.m. Pres. Louie Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent,  
Cecil L. Bradford. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone  
Ballard 6341.

**BARBERS 827**—Meets 3rd Monday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro, at  
8 p.m. Pres. John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal. Secretary, Leon J. Smith,  
207 Main St., phone 4302.

**BARTENDERS 545**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 2 p.m. at Salinas  
Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Pete C. Balestra, Secretary-Business  
Agent; W. K. Harmon, President. Office, 117 Pajaro St. Ph. 4717.

**BOXMAKERS AND SHED WORKERS 3034**—Meet 1st Thursday at  
Labor Temple at 8 p.m. Pres. Jack Long, 720 E. Market. Secretary,  
John W. Deer, 117 Pajaro St. Bus. Agent and office, 117 Pajaro St.,  
phone 4717.

**BUTCHERS 506 (SALINAS BRANCH)**—Pres. Geo. Gilbert, Fin. Sec.,  
E. L. Courtright, 1221 First Ave., Salinas, phone Salinas 6238. Exec.  
Secy., Earl Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Columbia  
2132.

**CARPENTERS 925**—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30, Carpenters  
Hall. Pres. Ray Luna; Vice-Pres., I. Miller; Fin. Secy. and Bus.  
Agent, G. E. Harter; Treas., C. O. Little; Rec. Secy., A. O. Miller.  
Hall and office at 422 N. Main St., phone 5721.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 374**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Car-  
penters Hall, 7:30 p.m. Pres. Mrs. Ray Luna, 1214 2nd Ave.; Sec.,  
Mrs. Carolyn Darling, Rt. 2, Box 582, Watsonville.

**CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (MONTEREY COUNTY)**—Meets every  
Friday night at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. President, John W. Deer.  
Secretary, E. L. Courtright. Office 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone  
Salinas 7787.

**CULINARY ALLIANCE 467**—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., and 4th  
Thursday, 2 p.m., at Salinas Labor Temple. Secy., Bertha Boles.  
Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243**—Meets first Wednesday of each month  
at 117 Pajaro St. Pres. L. E. Towle, 118 Harvest St. Rec. Secy., J.  
H. Ferson, 34 Felice St., phone 20302. Fin. Secy., E. R. Silk, 129  
Rodeo St., phone 4589. Bus. Mgr., W. E. Lee, 1251 E. Alisal St.,  
phone 7515.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF MOSS LANDING**—Meets at  
Castroville Community Hall on the "light of the moon" each  
month. Office at Moss Landing, telephone Castroville 6202. George  
Issel, general secretary-treasurer; Leo Hettinger, Moss Landing  
representative.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN 287**—Meetings on  
call. Bert Compton, president; Fred Hofmann, secretary and man-  
ager; George Van Dusen, Frank Stevens and Conrad Hansen,  
business agent. Headquarters at 941 The Alameda, San Jose, Tele-  
phone Ballard 6315.

**LABORERS 272**—Meets second Monday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St.  
R. Fenchel, Pres., 146 Hitchcock Rd., phone 5810. Office, 939 J. F.  
Matos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas. Bus. Agent, J. B. McGinley, Labor  
Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

**LABORERS & HOD CARRIERS HALL ASSOCIATION**—Meets 2nd &  
4th Mon., 117 Pajaro. Pres. R. Fenchel, Rec. Sec., 146 Hitchcock Rd.,  
phone 5810. Office 6939. Sec.-Treas. John Matos, phone 6777.

**LATHERS UNION NO. 463**—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and  
fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Mon-  
terey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas. Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park  
St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

**LAUNDRY WORKERS 258**—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor  
Temple at 5:30 p.m. Pres. Mildred Clayton, 18 McFadden Rd. Sec-  
retary, Lesta Williams, 19 Capitol, phone 3796. Bus. Agent and  
office, J. W. Deer, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 4717.

**PAINTERS 1104**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., at 7:30  
p.m. Pres. Frank Davis, 69 Pearl St., phone 9757; Rec. Sec., L. R.  
Harrison, 17 Kenneth St., phone 3156; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Rep., Carl  
Lara, East Alisal Vet. Housing, Apt. 33, phone 8783.

**PLASTERERS 763**—Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at  
8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista,  
Salinas, phone 1423; Pres., Don Frick.

**PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS' UNION, Local 503**—Meets 2nd  
Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres.,  
Al Everly; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Sec-  
retary, C. Russell Walker, 312-B Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 9259.  
Executive Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

**POSTAL CARRIERS 1046**—Meets every 3rd Wednesday alternately at  
homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer  
Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schreke, 636 El Camino Real,  
No., phone 7080.

**PRESSMEN 328**—Meets 4th Friday of month, alternating between  
Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Edward C. Bey, P.O. Box 541,  
Salinas; Sec., John H. LaFreniere, Rt. 3, Box 371, Watsonville.

**RETAIL CLERKS 839**—Meets on call of President Leon Edner. Fin-  
Sec., R. L. Mathiesen, Rec. 158 Central Ave. Phone Office, 4938.

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple.  
Pres., James M. Ray, 525 San Benito, Salinas, phone 9034; Sec.,  
Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, phone 9668.

**SALES & DELIVERY DRIVERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN 296**—Meet-  
ings on call. Joe Eklund, president; George W. Jenott, secretary  
and manager; C. P. ("Kelly") Edwards and Thomas Brett, business  
agents. Headquarters at 40 North Morrison St., San Jose, Tele-  
phone Columbia 7312.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 304**—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Mon-  
terey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This  
local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.)  
Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Rec.  
Sec., Haskell Warren, P.O. Box 513, Carmel. Fin. Secy., F. F.  
Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for  
Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777.  
Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Monterey.

**STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420**—Meets on call at  
Labor Temple. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas. Secy.,  
Treas., W. P. Karich, 20 Nativity Road, Salinas.

**STATIONARY ENGINEERS 39**—Meets 3rd Wednesday in Salinas. Pres.  
Frank Brantley; Secy. N. J. Carman; Bus. Rep. C. C. Fitch; Office,  
Labor Temple, San Jose; phone Columbia 9050.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 2016**—Meet 2nd and 4th Mondays,  
Spreckels Fire Hall, at 8 p.m. President, J. Collins; Secretary-  
Treasurer, R. MacRossi; Recording Secretary, L. Ferrelia.

**THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPER-  
ATORS 611**—Meets first Tuesday every month, 9:30 a.m. in Wa-  
sonville Labor Temple. Pres. Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., phone 975;  
Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216;  
Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 167.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543**—R. C. Sprague, Salinas. Pres.;  
A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last  
Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

**WAREHOUSEMEN 890**—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall,  
John and Main Streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. Presi-  
dent, Albert Harris. Rec. Secretary and Business Representative,  
W. G. Kenyon. Financial Secretary and Business Representative,  
Peter A. Andrade.

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## MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2. DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENT—Anthony Agrillo, 16 N. 1st, San Jose. Phone Ballard 2722.

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose. Cecil L. Bradford, Secy. and Bus. Agent, phone Ballard 6341. BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. Secretary-Treas., Jas. Jolley, % San Carlos Barber Shop, phone 8103.

BARTENDERS 483 (HOTEL, RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES & BARTENDERS ALLIANCE)—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m., 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Robinson. Office, 315 Alvarado, Monterey, phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Secy., L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P. G. 4292. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., phone 6744. Bus. Agent, F. O. Easton, 1508 Circle Drive, (P. O. Box 692), Salinas, phone Salinas 4872. Mailing address: P. O. Box 611. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (MONTEREY BRANCH)—Pres., Chas. McKinley, Res. 800 Lily St. Sec., E. L. Courtwright, 1221 First Ave., Salinas, phone Salinas 6238. Ex. Secy., Earl Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 411 1/2 Alvarado St. Pres., Grover Bethards, Res. 488 Spencer St., phone 8160. Fin. Secy., D. L. Ward, 300 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep., L. T. Long, phone 6726. Office at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., Box 1095, phone 6744.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (MONTEREY PENINSULA)—Meets at 315 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Max Johnson. Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Avenue, phone Mont. 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS No. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street, Monterey. Pres., Mahlon Fales, Res. 411 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 3609. Fin. Sec., Andy Lazer, business phone 6744.

FISH GANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC (Monterey County, AFL)—Meets on call. Pres., William Culver; Bus. Agent, Lester Caveny; Secy.-Treas., Roy Humbrecht. Office at Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

FISHERMEN (SEINE AND LINE)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, Pres., Horace Andante, 408 Villa Del Monte, phone 8107; Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7112. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN 287—Meetings on call. Bert Compton, president; Fred Hofmann, secretary and manager; George Van Dusen, Frank Stevens and Conrad Hansen, business agent. Headquarters at 941 The Alameda, San Jose, Telephone Ballard 6315.

LABORERS 690—Meets first and third Fridays, Labor Temple, Hoffman and Lighthouse Aves., 8 p.m. President, Perry Luce, 1251 David Ave.; Vice President, Arthur Mercier, 422 Archer St.; Secretary-Treasurer, S. M. Thomas, P. O. Box 142.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengt, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 7674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets first Friday in month at 301 Alvarado St., 12:30 a. m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, phone Monterey 4257. Sec., Harry H. Judson, Res. 422, Pacific Grove, phone Pacific Grove 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Norman Winslow, Box 792, Carmel, phone 2120. Fin. Secy., M. Isakson, Rt. 1, Box 221-C, Monterey, phone 5249. Rec. Secy., W. S. Kalk, Box 1461, Carmel. Bus. Agent, Robert E. Estis, 421 Casanova Ave., Monterey, phone 3759.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS No. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, Jose Mondragon, Res. 272 Lane St., phone 6670.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411 1/2 Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. President, Howard Tretzel, Serra Hotel, Monterey; Secretary, H. Diaz, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, phone 7686.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Wednesday of month, Room 6, P. O. Bldg., 7:45 p.m. Pres., Glen Leidig, Box 355, Carmel, phone 1186-R; Secy., E. L. Edwards, Box 2039, Carmel; Bus. Agt., Arthur Hamill, Box 6, Monterey, phone 7661.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., James M. Ray, 525 San Benito, Salinas, phone 9034; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, phone 9668.

## CARPENTER ROUNDUP

Approval of the proposed \$17,000 remodeling program for the Salinas Carpenters Hall, 422 North Main St., was granted last week by the Civilian Production Administration. Business Agent George R. Harter of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas reports.

Harter said there is no definite date set as to when the construction of the larger quarters for the union will be started. Plans as announced earlier call for an enlarged meeting hall and a second story on the front of the building to accommodate offices.

Work continues good in the Salinas area for carpenters, Harter reports. The CPA is granting more permits for construction and a number of new projects, all to require a good number of carpenters, are in the offing.

F. B. Hampshire has been named contractor for apartment buildings in the New Monterey Park tract at the south end of town, the buildings to cost an estimated \$180,000. West Coast Pine Box Co. has announced plans for a \$38,000 construction job, and Firestone Stores are reported ready for a big new job.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS: Be sure to advise the Recording Secretary of any change in address. No union magazines or papers can be sent to members unless the correct address is listed, and union notices and special announcements are not received. Be sure to list any change of address with the Recording Secretary and save yourself a possible fine or assessment.

The office has a new stock of postal cards for forwarding to Washington, D.C., to get a record of all money paid by union members into the Social Security funds. Each member should check up to make sure proper deductions for old age security and pensions are

SALES & DELIVERY DRIVERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN 296—Meetings on call. Joe Eklund, president; George W. Jenott, secretary and manager; C. P. ("Kelly") Edwards and Thomas Brett, business agents. Headquarters at 40 North Morrison St., San Jose, Telephone Columbia 7312.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411 1/2 Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Rec. Secy., Haskell Warren, P. O. Box 513, Carmel. Fin. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday in Salinas. Pres., Frank Brantley; Secy., N. J. Carman; Bus. Rep. C. C. Fitch; Office, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Columbia 8050.

TEACHERS (MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED) 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets first Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 346 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 167.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets 1st Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St. Phone 4893. Pres., Albert A. Harris; Rec. Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Andrade.

being taken from pay checks and that proper credit is given.

OVERALLS! J. C. Penney Co. had union-made carpenter overalls last weekend, a good stock. Members must show union cards at the store to get overalls. When in need of new overalls, contact Business Agent Harter—he may know which store has a supply.

New attempts are being made to unionize the Soledad prison farm job, now being done with convict labor. Union officials and representatives of the California State Council of Carpenters are checking on possibilities.

## ILO Advocates Big Program of Public Projects

Montreal, Canada  
An International Labor Office study issued at ILO headquarters here warned that large-scale public investment would be needed in many countries in the next ten years to maintain employment, and urged advance planning of public expenditure to offset economic fluctuations.

Mother's pet lamb often turns out to be a black sheep, while idle curiosity is always busy.

## Clever, Isn't He? . . . Redfield



"Wage increases? Why doesn't labor let us worry about that?"

## Luckman Charges We're Welching

(AN EDITORIAL)

Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers Company, made a speech before newspaper advertising executives in Chicago the other day. After raking industry over the coals for some of its short-sighted policies, he proceeded to criticize unions with the charge that they don't practice what they preach. Mr. Luckman's charges are not entirely true but they are true enough for us to take the hint. It just happens that his three main criticisms are of special interest to the Office Employees' unions.

After pointing out that there are about 110,000 employees of labor unions in the United States, Mr. Luckman says that three major concessions which unions are trying to get from employers are largely ignored by the unions, so far as their own employees are concerned. He says: "As employers, labor leaders exhibit most of the conservative characteristics of their fellow executives on the management side of the fence. . . ." He goes on to charge that:

1. Unions are demanding 25 per cent wage increases, but at the same time few of them are providing 25 per cent wage increases for their own employees.

2. Unions are increasingly demanding the "annual guaranteed wage," but have made no move toward establishing it for their own employees.

3. Unions are putting the bee more and more on employers to pony up another three per cent on payroll expenses for sickness insurance and pensions for their workers, but to what extent are unions doing the same thing for their own employees?

You have to admit that Mr. Luckman has a case there, so what ARE we going to do about it?

## That Popular Song Could Mention A Great Many Other Things Down In Brazil in Addition to Coffee

By "OBSERVER"

Radio crooners by the tens of thousands have been trying to sell us on the idea that there's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil. There is also an awful lot of poverty, and that poverty partially explains the tremendous growth of the communist movement in the country.

Here in the U. S. A. we justly gripe about wages trailing the cost of living, but in Brazil the cost of living has increased about 250 per cent since 1939 and wage increases have been so slight as to reduce the already poverty-stricken masses to desperation.

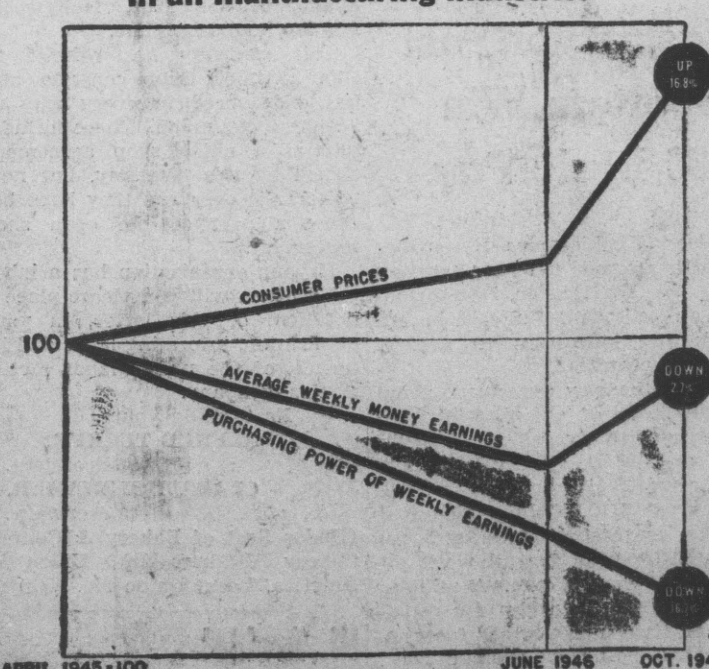
Sample prices in Rio de Janeiro: A battered 1936 auto, \$2,000; a can of soup, 75 cents; soda crackers, \$1.50 a box; small box of cornflakes, 80 cents. Most other things run accordingly. An eye-witness reports that Brazil six years ago was one of the cheapest countries in the world to live in.

Side by side with these astronomical prices and microscopic wages, high profits are rampant. Down there the merchants start at 100 per cent profit and work upwards.

The huge bulk of Brazil's 40 million people are horribly poor; the wealth goes to a handful of exploiters at the top.

The Rio district has just held an election and the communists piled up a whale of a vote. What else can you expect? The remedy is simple—to abolish the communists, just abolish the poverty. The trouble is that the ruling groups are never much interested in abolishing poverty so, instead, they will suppress rebels by setting up another fascist dictatorship and shooting down agitators. You can't cure a disease by repressing symptoms.

## PRICES, WAGES, AND PURCHASING POWER in all manufacturing industries



Here is what has happened, since the war in Europe ended, to factory workers, as shown in reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. The top line shows the trend of the Consumers Price Index, the middle line shows what happened to average weekly pay checks and the bottom line shows what happened to purchasing power. The bottom line balances "average weekly money earnings" against "consumer prices" as shown in the two top lines.

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